

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

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CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1949

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R. L. Anderson and C. G. Font Receive Naval Scholarships

R. L. Anderson, arts and science freshman of Clemson, and C. G. Font, electrical engineering freshman of San Juan, Puerto Rico, have received Regular Naval ROTC scholarships under the Naval College Training Program.

The scholarship will pay tuition, fees for books and supplies, and six hundred dollars a year for subsistence.

The students will take twenty-four hours of naval ROTC over the four year period. Each student is allowed to select his major course.

They will take two cruises during two summer vacations. One summer will be devoted to aviation indoctrination.

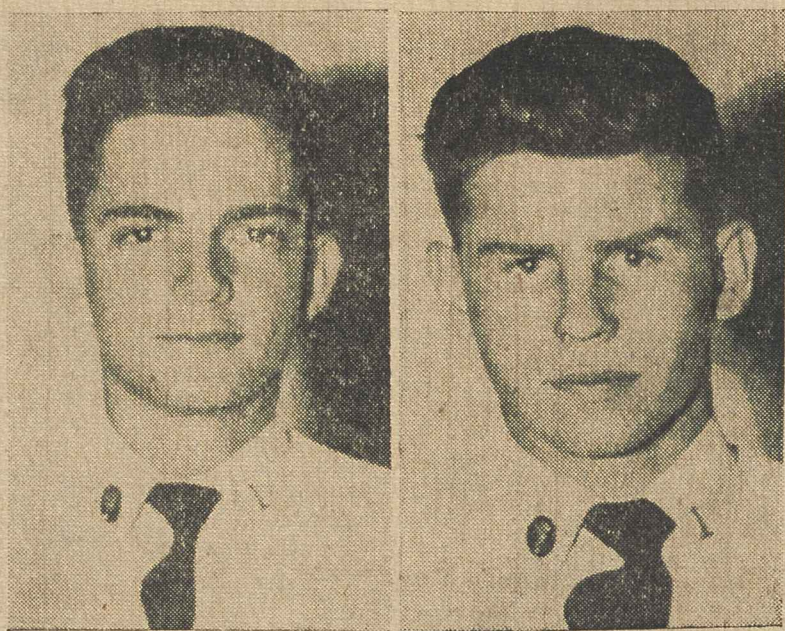
After they complete their college education, they will serve two years in the regular navy as ensigns. After the two years, they may request to be put on inactive status.

Twenty-one students from South Carolina and two from Puerto Rico were selected to receive the scholarship. Two thousand, three hundred and sixty students were selected in the United States and its territories.

Anderson has been certified by the Navy to study at the University of North Carolina.

Font has been certified to enter Tulane University.

The navy has sent their applications to the two schools, and the students are awaiting word from the colleges.



FONT

ANDERSON

Clemson Air ROTC Students Form Club Similar To Army's Scabbard And Blade

Crosby, Hall Get Transfer Notices

Colonel Ralph D. Crosby, commandant of cadets, has been notified by the Army that he will be transferred sometime this summer. At the same time, Major W. F. Hall, assistant PMS and T. will be transferred.

Tentatively appointed to succeed Col. Crosby is Col. N. O. Whitlaw, Clemson '31, of North Augusta. Whitlaw is now in the European theater.

In an interview with a Tiger Staff member, Col. Crosby said that he will be sent either to Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Jackson, or Fort Knox, Ky. He said that he hopes to go to Benning. Crosby came to Clemson in May 1946, and was named acting commandant in June of last year.

American Legion Auxiliary Will Hold Open House

The American Legion Auxiliary of Milledge Gordon Unit No. 42 will hold open house in the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, May 24 at 3:30 p. m. The open house will be in honor of the war dead of the community and in observance of Poppy Day, which has been scheduled for Saturday, May 28. Honored guests will be the Gold Star Mothers of the community.

The program will concern the method by which the returns from Poppy Day are spent. The public is cordially invited to attend.

New Central Dance Association Officers

ADAMS

CHAMBERS

TAYLOR

WESSINGER



FARMER

CECIL

MCLEOD

DAVIS

At a recent meeting of the Central Dance Association officers were elected for next year. George Adams was chosen president, Henry Chambers vice president, Roy Taylor treasurer, Carl Wessinger designer, Marshall Farmer publicity chairman, Kent Cecil decorations chairman, Bob McLeod placing chairman, and Bob Davis floor chairman.

Senior Council For Next Year Is Chosen By Student Body Tuesday

Clemson Thespians Plan Program For Summer Work

At a meeting of the executive board of the Clemson Little Theater last Tuesday night the following men were chosen as pledges for the Little Theater group next year: E. C. Schofield, pre medicine junior of Marion; T. M. McCurry, chemical engineering junior of Anderson; T. C. Mann, pre medicine sophomore of Greenville, and Bobby Glenn, chemical engineering sophomore of Greenville.

Also, J. B. Lesley, arts and science junior of Easley; Bennett B. Smith, arts and sciences junior of Easley; Charlie Pace, textile manufacturing junior of Marion; and W. V. Buzzell, architecture freshman.

These men will begin their initiation period May 20, and when they accumulate fifteen points they will be taken into the organization.

Also at the meeting plans were discussed for a summer production. At this point Professor Winter said that any member who is planning to attend Summer School and would be interested in working on this production should contact Professor Ware or Professor Winter before June 19.

Episcopal Ladies Plan Baby Contest

A baby contest, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Clemson, will be held in the Parish House of that church on Saturday, May 21, at 4 p. m. Art Roberts, well-known radio announcer of station WESC in Greenville, will be the master-of-ceremonies.

Children up to four years of age will be eligible to enter the contest in which prizes will be awarded to twelve contestants. There will be three divisions: baby in arms, no distinction in sex; walking up to 4 years, girls; and walking up to 4 years, boys.

In the youngest, or baby in arms class, three winners will be picked. Pictures by Paul Broady of Greenville will be awarded to the best all-around baby in arms. A sash will be awarded to the baby with the prettiest eyes, and the youngest baby entered in the contest will be given one week's diaper service by the Clemson Home Laundry.

Prizes in the girl's division from walking to four years will be awarded to the best all-around, the healthiest, the girl with the prettiest eyes and the girl with the prettiest hair. The same awards will be made in the boy's class, walking to four years.

From all entrants, a top winner will be chosen. This top winner will be judged for personality, regardless of age or sex. Parents of all winning entrants will be awarded two free passes to the Clemson YMCA Theatre.

Interested parents may register with Mrs. Virginia Jackson in the lobby of the YMCA, or at the door of the Parish House just prior to the contest.

The entrance fee is 25 cents per child and admission fee is 25 cents per person. The public is cordially invited.

Proceeds from the contest will be used by the Ladies' Auxiliary to help train nurses at St. Luke's Hospital in Manila, Philippine Islands.

PSA Honors Its Finishing Seniors

Honoring the graduating seniors, the Presbyterian Student Association held its annual banquet last Wednesday night, at which time the attendance emblems of the association were awarded. The banquet meal was prepared and served by the ladies of the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church.

The emblems which are presented each year to the rising juniors who have a record of attendance warranting the award, were designed by a PSA Emblem Committee in 1939. This emblem has the raised gothic church window on it with the crest of the Presbyterian Church superimposed in the window. Schools all over the South have adopted these same emblems and they have received national recognition.

Six members and one alternate were elected Tuesday to serve next year with the Senior Class officers on the Senior Council. The entire student body was eligible to vote, but only approximately six hundred of the three thousand-odd students now enrolled took advantage of the opportunity.

The new members, listed in declining order of total votes received, are as follows: Arthur J. Banks, electrical engineering junior of St. Matthews; Robert R. Rayle, arts and sciences junior of Eastover; Jerry Brown, arts and sciences senior of Walhalla; Howell T. Arthur, arts and sciences junior of Bristol, Tenn.; Paul R. Lunsford, textile manufacturing junior of Charlotte, N. C.; Charlie Pace, textile manufacturing junior of Spartanburg, and Albert H. Peters, chemical engineering junior of Summerville, alternate.

The alternate will become a member of the Council if some other duly elected member cannot, for any reason, serve, or if the Cadet Colonel, for whom a place is being reserved, is among the group already chosen.

Darby To Be Head Of Student Co-op

William E. Darby, arts and sciences junior of Fort Motte, was appointed president of the Clemson Student Co-op at a meeting of the Board of Directors Thursday night, May 12. Darby succeeds Giles F. Lewis, arts and sciences senior of Orlando, Fla., who will graduate in June.

H. Wallace Reid, mechanical engineering sophomore of Piedmont, was elected vice president. James E. Cushman, dairy sophomore of Chester, was chosen member-at-large. B. E. Goodale, professor of dairying, was appointed to succeed himself as one of the co-op's faculty members, and Bob Moorman, assistant professor of mechanics and hydraulics, succeeds William Dillard of Anderson as alumni member.

Officers being carried over from the current academic year are Dr. W. T. Ferrier, professor of agricultural economics, secretary; and Dr. H. J. Webb, treasurer.

The new officers will take office immediately, their election to be made official at the next general meeting to be held next year. The board will meet in the near future with Prof. Goodale, who will familiarize them with operations of the co-op.

Horticulturists Have Walhalla Picnic

Members of the Clemson Horticulture Club celebrated their annual club picnic in Walhalla last Tuesday night. Professor F. W. Thode, Assistant Professor of Horticulture, entertained the group with a lawn party late in the afternoon, after which the members of the club and their guests went to the Seigler's Steakhouse for a steak supper.

Feast, Treasure Hunt Climax BUS Activities

The final BSU social event of the year, a treasure hunt and weiner roast, will be held Wednesday, May 25. It will begin at the Baptist Church at 6:30 p. m. and end at the "Y" Cabin by 8:00 p. m. Regular members of the training union are invited to attend. There will be no charge.

Hot dogs, buns, chili sauce, salad, pickles and relish, Pepsi-Cola, and home made cake will be the order of the day according to Jim Spangenberg, minister of students. The party is being planned by Jack Ferguson, the new social vice-president. This will also be the last meeting of the training union for the current semester.

The summer school BSU will be organized on June 22. All of the regular activities will be carried on during the summer, including Sunday School, Training Union, Morning Watch, and Sunday Morning Worship. There will also be extra curricular activities such as hayrides and swimming parties.

MALPHRUS' ON LEAVE

Professor Lewis Malphrus of the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology is on leave in connection with army duty at Fort Benning, Ga. He will return to Clemson on June 23.

New Senior Council Members



Here are the new members of the Senior Council that were elected in this week's election. They are, reading from left to right, A. H. Peters, Howell Arthur, P. R. Lunsford, Jerry Brown, Charlie Pace, Arthur Banks, and "Root" Rayle.

Tau Beta Pi Releases Results Of Professor Grading Survey

engineering fraternity, took a poll of the engineering students last week in order to establish a rating for the professors in the engineering departments.

The departments covered were Civil Engineering; Electrical Engineering; Mechanical Engineering; Mechanical Drawing; and Chemical Engineering.

The students were asked to rate each professor on fourteen points. The points were 1-Enthusiasm toward teaching; 2-Knowledge of course; 3-Ability to get point across; 4-Delivery: volume, tone of voice and enunciation; 5-Apparant preparation of lectures; 6-Correspondence of assignments to quizzes; 7-Judgement as to proper length of assignments; 8-Coverage of assigned material; 9-Fairness of quiz questions; 10-Judgement as to proper length of quizzes; 11-Fairness of grading quizzes; 12-Classroom cooperation with students (opportunity to ask questions); 13-Cooperation with students outside of classroom; and 14-Ability to create student's interest in the course.

Scores from one to five were given for each question, five being very good, and one being very poor.

The professor receiving the highest score was rated five on questions two, five, ten, eleven, twelve, and thirteen. He fell below the grade of four on one question, number four.

The professor receiving the lowest score did not get a grade above 2.32 on any question. One professor did not get a score on questions six, nine, ten, or eleven. The Engine House average for question one is 4.15; two-4.50; three-3.73; four-3.92; five-4.13; six-4.02; seven-4.00 eight-3.94; nine-3.88; ten-3.71; eleven-4.12; twelve-4.34; thirteen-4.18 and fourteen-3.60. The total answers in the entire poll was 25,724, and the average of the Engineering School on all questions was 3.98.

Tau Beta Pi requests comments or suggestions on this or on future polls.

Suggestions should be made to J. D. Smith, Box 1175 or to Sam Pettit, Room 8-323.

Whitney Awarded Ag Society Scholarship

Aaron Whitney of Charleston has been granted a scholarship to attend Clemson by the Agricultural Society of South Carolina. The scholarship is known as the W. McLeod Frampton Scholarship.

Whitney was selected for the scholarship on the basis of his ability and rating in the county of Charleston.

Mr. A. W. Brown, treasure of Clemson College, was notified of the award in a letter from Mr. W. M. Frampton this week. Whitney will begin his education next fall.

Monroe Elected President Of Wesley Foundation; Other Officers Are Named

James Takes Jr. Class Prexy Race

Johnny James beat out Jimmy Cushman Tuesday in the race for rising junior class presidency. James, a mechanical engineering junior of Statesville, N. C., took a hundred of the approximately 190 votes cast.

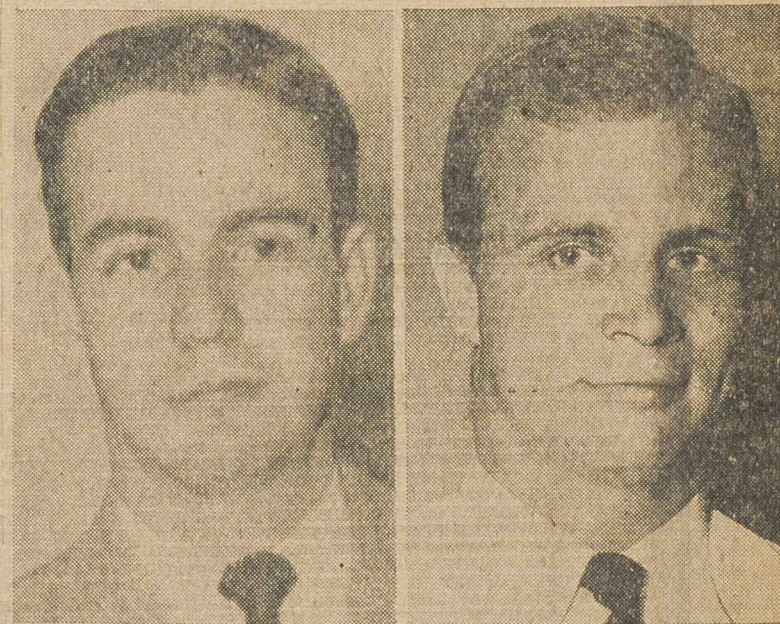
George C. Aldous, electrical engineering major of Naval Base, took the vice-president post in the closest race of the election. He defeated Harry C. Merritt.

For the secretary-treasurer spot, Billy Hay, electrical engineering major of Florence, won over Frank Flowers. Hal Bland, agricultural engineering major of Gaffney defeated F. E. Gaudin in the race for historian.

NOTICE

With this issue, the staff of the Tiger closes shop until next September. There will be no more issues of the paper until the freshman issue next fall. Snipes, the business manager, says that his office will be open all summer, however, to receive money from advertisers who might wish to bring their accounts up to date. Subscriptions will also be received from any person wishing to subscribe to the paper next year.

Here Are the Guilty Ones



OSCAR TOBIN

OSCAR RICHARDSON

As we promised last week, here are the pictures of the men who have been writing Oscar for the past semester. As we went to press, they were seen in the bus station trying to buy two one-way tickets to Saskatchewan on credit. It is not known whether or not they succeeded. However, if any of you grudge-bearers should catch them, go easy on Tobin. He owes "Gun" Snipes, business manager of this rag, five bucks.



It was a long hard journey, they ought to send us a bag of but the end has finally come and old.

OSCAR SAYS—Speaking of bags, "Fingers" Faltz says he ain't going to Bre-nau anymore.

OSCAR SAYS—That Lee "It pays to advertise" Puckett has been making quite a few contacts here of late.

OSCAR SAYS—We looked for a picture of B. Orders and Jimmy Rice to put in the "X" marks but none was to be found.

OSCAR SAYS—This could be a group photo as Oscar got quite a bit of material from Robinson, Orders, Rice, McMahon, Retwood, Basel, Rev. Gribben, L. B. Smith, Peebles, etc.

OSCAR SAYS—Not that we are trying to shift the blame because these men were probably as ignorant as anyone else as to the identity of the Oscars.

OSCAR SAYS—Oscar Tobin says that Oscar Richardson wrote all the dirt, and Oscar Richardson says he's a damn liar.

OSCAR SAYS—That Professor (I'm going to Europe for the hell of it) paid Oscar for his publicity.

OSCAR SAYS—That Red Miller really nose his professors.

OSCAR SAYS—That Lachicotte better be glad that Oscar didn't mention some of his more lurid affairs.

OSCAR SAYS—That Oscar has spared J. C. Scott this long, but, oh well, let the kid get away with it.

OSCAR SAYS—That McMahon asked Oscar to put his name in the column, so here it is.

OSCAR SAYS—That Oscar presents his Four roses to the Block "C" for one of the best dances of the year.

OSCAR SAYS—That Pruitt and Faschine seem to bear a grudge against Oscar, but when they stop and think what might have been printed

OK, SENIORS,



Talk of the Town

By Howell Arthur

CO-OP REORGANIZES

The Clemson College Co-op, which has been going about its business rather more quietly than would have been expected after its stormy birth, seems about to have a renaissance under the guidance of its new student officers, Bill Darby, Wallace Reid, and Jimmy Cushman. President Darby has large plans which, if he is allowed to carry them out, will in all likelihood make the bookstore even more efficient and more beneficial to the student body, its proprietors, than it has been in the past.

In the first place, Darby hopes to get the co-op nearer its customers by moving into the basement of Main Building. He would outfit a room with bookshelves, desks, and, of course, books, and save prospective buyers a long walk which might prove discouraging in some cases.

Under the new plan, the co-op would be open for business only from 6:30 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. during the bulk of each semester, with eight-hour days for about two weeks at the beginning and at the end of each semester. There would be plenty of time for graduating seniors and other students to get old books off their hands and to purchase new ones, and the students, who are running this thing and footing the bills through the twenty per cent the co-op takes for operating expenses, would benefit by not having to pay full-time workers.

Another innovation would be the stuffing of "poop" sheets, giving detailed information about the co-op and its purpose, into the manila envelopes which the Registrar's office distributes to all students at the start of each semester. Still another would be trading, with other colleges in the South-east, books which have become obsolete at Clemson and are still in use at the other institutions. This barter would be in big lots, and would not necessarily involve exchange of funds.

Finally, a proposed student board of directors would be set up, in order that the stockholders might have a more potent voice in government. At present, the three officers are the only students on the board.

The co-op was formed two years ago to get rid of a bad situation. Anyone who wanted a second-hand book had to make a canvass of the barracks (all of them) in order to obtain each volume. It was not exactly a pioneer, for Tiger Brotherhood had sponsored and manned a book exchange before the war, keeping only fifteen cents from the price of each book to pay insurance premiums on the room in the basement of Main Building in which it held shop. It is doubtful that such a plan could be successful now, though. The courses may not be getting harder, but they certainly aren't getting easier.

SENIOR PAY

The latest word from the senior class project serves somewhat to refute the impression I had gotten, but they have figures to back 'em up. It seems that the collection plate now has four hundred bucks (\$400) in it. According to my feeble, high school mathematics, that's one-twentieth of the \$8000 goal the upperclassmen have set. It doesn't seem too bad. The project hasn't been going long.

According to Joe Clancy, though, "Many seniors are sitting back waiting for someone to come ask them for their five . . . Clancy goes on to say that . . . many of the seniors have willingly come forward with their share but there are still those who are hanging back." He is afraid some of the seniors aren't aware that this is quite a worthy cause. On this point he gets rather heated, and I'm willing to go along with him.

Joe says that "One senior in his evident enthusiasm to send a check to cover his share of the project mailed in a check which was unsigned. If the owner would drop a card to J. P. Clancy, he will be contacted and given an opportunity to sign same. The check is drawn on the Fort Hill Bank and Trust Company and dated May 14, 1949. The check is typed and was mailed from the Clemson Post Office at 12:30 p. m., May 14, 1949."

I don't know, Joe . . .

Aw Shucks, Daisy, This Ain't Love

Ed. Note: Despite popular request, we are printing another of these things. We're sorry, but we have to fill space somehow. If this doesn't get somebody down here to help us, nothing will.

By Howell Arthur

"Let's go back to the dance," suggested Daisy, shoving me gently away. I hate dances, especially when attendance at them means ceasing certain other occupations which I am inclined to look upon favorably, I demurred.

"Dancing is for gypsies, der-vishes, and circus horses," I countered cutely. "I have a better recommendation, in case we run out of recreation."

"What's that?"

"We could smooch some mo' " "Um, umh!"

"All right, then. But I have the car keys, and I'm not going back to the dance." I folded my arms across my chest stubbornly. After a short tussle in which she tried to gain possession of the keys and which I enjoyed very much, she gave up, and we observed a few moments of silence in memory of the Greek and Persian soldiers and elephants who died in the battle of Granicus to save democracy. Daisy finally spoke.

"You say you don't like dances. Do you know anything about the different kinds?"

"Sure. Everything."

"Tell me something."

"Sure. Anything."

"Where did the name 'tango' come from? I've often wondered."

Coming from a woman, the question was quite logical, but I had to think for a moment. These explanations sometimes come hard.

"It's from the German Tanne, meaning 'fir tree,'" I elucidated. "The dance is of Teutonic origin."

In the fourteenth century, a secret society which called itself the Benevolent and Protective Order of Teutonic Knights met semi-kalpally in the Black Forest or Tannenbaum. There being no frauleins nearby, they entertained themselves by gliding about with evergreen seedlings.

Some Spanish mercenaries, passing through on their way to a crusade, liked the dance and took it with them back to Castile, where the name was changed to its present form and where some life was added to it. I collapsed, out of breath and ideas.

"Oh. That's interesting. Tell me something else. What does the song title 'Begin the Beguine' mean?"

"Beguine" is Spanish for begin. 'Begin' is another form of the same word, and also means 'begin'. 'The' is simply another Spanish word for 'begin'. The Spanish have quite a few words which mean 'begin'. In English, the song title means 'Begin Begin Begin', some composer's odd attempt at alliteration. Philologists frown upon it."

"That's stupid. How about the Pot Trot?"

"Well, I'm glad you asked that. Ray Fox, who was proprietor of the Double Standard Service Station in Walla Walla, Washington, at the height of the depression of the late nineteen twenties, was possessed of a vivid imagination, and decided one day to put it to use in giving his business a boost.

"Climbing a ladder to the roof of his gasoline emporium, he began to pick pigeons off the courthouse roof, two miles distant, with a Mauser rifle, with which he had equipped himself. The pigeons fell to the sidewalk. Attached to their legs were handbills which Fox had fastened there that morning, bearing such legends as 'Save Pay With Ray', 'Why Buy? See Ray', and 'Want Daisy, wake up.

Service? Ray Fox.' Passing pedestrians were pelted with Ray's air-borne messages, and during the first week, business picked up considerably. Motorists flocked to the Double Standard station, glad to do business with a man who irritated their natural enemies, the peripatetics.

"The plan worked well until the police chief, who had hated gasoline station attendants ever since the day one had mistaken the water cap for the gasoline tank cap on the chief's new Stutz-Bearcat, came to call. The chief had been driving down a country lane with the girl he loved, and had finally mustered enough courage to propose marriage after thirteen years of bashful silence. Suddenly finding himself engulfed in flames, he had had to swallow his words as he fought to save the lives of himself and his intended bride. He never again collected the necessary nerve to ask for her hand, and now lived a lonely life.

"Now, he was really hot under the celluloid collar as he strode up to Fox. 'Get out of town, and fast,' he said. In his haste to comply, Fox failed to notice that the free-air hose had become entangled in his own trousers. He began to run, the chief in hot pursuit. The trousers became inflated, and Fox began to float. Unable to regain a foothold on terra firma, he kicked wildly. A talent scout from Arthur Murray's studio, observing his mad lunging, was favorably impressed, and offered to pay Ray's fine and to deflate him in return for a contract giving Murray legal title to his tutoring services. Fox signed the contract, worked out a chart outlining the step he had improvised in mid-air, and called it the Fox Trot. It's that simple. Now, let's smooch some more. Come on let's smoo—Aw, Daisy, wake up.



By TED GREGORY

How would you like to make your living using discarded (or discarded) tunes? In a recent interview, Red Ingle said, "A tune isn't worth much to me until it starts going downhill. When a leader announces, 'And now we will play such and such,' and the people say, 'Oh, God, no, not that,' then the tune is ready for us. We can probably keep going as long as people make hits and get sick of them." Second fiddle!

Eddie Arnold, one of the leading hillbilly bandleaders, has recorded a tune named "The Death of Kathy Fiscus." Kathy was the little girl who was killed when she fell from old well, getting nationwide sympathy. All of the proceeds from this record are going to be put into a fund for the benefit of homeless children.

Bill Lawrence, former Jimmy Dorsey singer and present vocalist on Arthur Godfrey's daytime radio show, will replace Perry Como on the Chesterfield Supper Club air show June 3. Como is planning a summer date in London.

It's amazing how many mediocre musicians take advantage of the fact that they are kin to, or have the same name as, big-name musicians. Some of these are Herb Miller, Glenn's brother; Charlie Teagarden, Jack's brother; Irving Goodman, Benny's brother; Paul Whiteman's son, who claims to be a drummer; Duke Ellington's brother, Mercer; Stumpy Brown, Les' brother; Leighton Noble, brother of Ray; Charlie Ventura's trumpet-playing brother; and three or four of Guy Lombardo's brothers (including "Quivering Carmen"). Once I saw a band under the name of John Phillip Sousa II and it stunk. If someone had mentioned a 2-4 bar, Sousa would probably have thought it was a piece of lumber.

College Calendar

May 20 (Friday) Ladies Night Banquet for the Greenville Torch Club; Mess Hall.

May 21 (Saturday) 9 p. m.—Teipsichorean Club Dance; Little Gym.

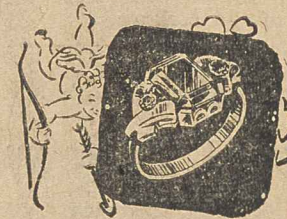
May 23 (Monday) 5 p. m.—Calendar Committee Meeting; Registrar's Office. 7 p. m.—Forum Club; Physics Building.

May 24 (Tuesday) 8:45 p. m.—Tiger Brotherhood; Tiger Den.

May 25 (Wednesday) 6:45 p. m.—Church Night for Campus Churches. 8:30-10 p. m.—Naval Reserve Unit; Chemistry Lecture Room.

May 26 (Thursday) Examination Begins.

McLEES BROS.
JEWELERS



SENECA

SOUTH CAROLINA

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SHOE DEPARTMENT
Florsheim Jarman
AMERICAN GENTLEMAN

BAILES - McCracken CO.
Seneca

Don't worry Sunday about not having electricity to cook with. Come enjoy a delicious home cooked meal with us. We are prepared to take care of you.

OUR SUNDAY MENU:

Roast Turkey on Dressing
Fried Chicken Baked Ham
Variety of Vegetables, Salads, Desserts
Hot Rolls and Biscuits
Coffee Tea or Milk

Clemson Cafeteria and Bakery
"YMCA" Building
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morris, Operators
Open 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Many MGM pictures have been shown at the Clemson College YMCA. Some pictures to be shown on the campus soon include:

"CAUGHT" with James Mason and Barbara Bel

Gedes

"FORCE OF EVIL" with John Garfield

"EASTER PARADE" with Judy Garland

"THE SECRET LAND"

Other pictures to be shown on the campus for 25c plus tax includes "JUNGLE JIM", "LIFE OF RILEY,"

"WHIPLASH" with Dane Clark and Alexis Smith,

"MA & PA KETTLE", "TAPROOTS," "THE RAVEN"

The Tiger

He Roars For Clemson A & M

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Editor

Howell Arthur
Associate Editor

Bob Rayle
Managing Editor

J. W. (Bill) Snipes
Business Manager

Bill Costello
News Editor

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Gags From Other College Rags

By BILL BERRY

Since this is the last issue this semester I have come to the conclusion that now is the time to unleash a few jokes that have been haunting my mind all year. Maybe by September these will be forgotten and I'll be able to get back in school.

They wandered alone in the graveyard.

Till they sighted a mossy slat. But later while dancing he saw on her back:

"baNcM yennJ to ydob ehT."

Salesman: "I didn't sleep much last night."

2nd Salesman: "Why's that?"
1st Salesman: "The lady in the next room kept me awake eating candy."

2nd Salesman: "Eating candy?"
1st Salesman: "Yes. All night long she kept saying—'Oh Henry, Oh Henry, Oh Henry!'"

His point was six
He rolled a seven
He grabbed the pot
He's now in heaven.

Of course you heard the one about the near-sighted snake that

made a pass at a piece of rope.

Before leaving his office to go to lunch, a real estate dealer, who was building a new house at the edge of a small New England town, dispatched to the site a painter who was to find when the interior decorating could be started. When the real estate dealer returned from dinner he found a note on his desk which read: "On account of Joe and Ed was, your house is not plastered yet . . . Sam"

That ought to just about do it.

Seabrook Attends Farm Radio Meet

DAIRY CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

Swimming, bowling, skits, and food of all kinds were enjoyed by the Clemson Dairy Club on their annual club picnic held at Bos-cobel tonight, Thursday. This meeting was the first of its kind for the Dairy Club because the Dairy Department Staff sponsored the entire occasion with the aid of their wives who prepared the food and organized the program. Mrs. W. A. King, wife of Dr. W. A. King who is a professor on the Dairy Department Staff, director the skits which were presented by the students. The new club president, John E. West-singer, from Leesville, presided during the social.



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The National Association of Radio Farm Directors met in Washington, D. C., on May 3, 4, and 5 for the purpose of getting first-hand information on new administration stabilization policies. While in Washington, the directors were visited by both the Secretary of Agriculture and President Truman. In his remarks to the RFD's he stated, in part:

"We are trying to arrange things so that there is a balance—a fair balance—between the man who raises the things to eat, and the fiber with which we are clothed, and the man who processes it and the man who uses it. If we have a balance between the producer, the man who does the processing, and the consumer—the processor and the consumer sometimes is the same man—it doesn't make much difference what the prices are, so long as there is a balance between the three groups that is fair and square. . . . That whole thing is tied into the world situation. It is all one picture. If we ourselves can show how to make our form of government work successfully for all the people, that has its effect on the world situation. If we could just raise the standard of living of the people in Asia and Africa and South America, our prosperity never would cease. Just 2 percent is all we need to do that. Our ambition is to give all the people everywhere a chance at the good things of life, and we

Legion Auxiliary Will Air Poppy Day Program

National Poppy Day will be held on May 28, and to stimulate interest in this worthy cause, the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Millidge Gordon Unit No. 42 of Clemson will discuss the various phases of the Poppy Day activity. "Give Generously To Those Who Generously Gave" will be the theme of their half-hour radio program to be heard over WAIM and WCAC. Anderson, on May 25, from 7:15 p. m. until 7:45.

Also to be heard on this program will be several of the rehabilitation students of Clemson. One of the students will tell of the incidents in connection with the making of poppies which he observed as a patient while in the Veteran's Hospital in Columbia.

want to do that peacefully. . . . The directors spent a day at the U. S. D. A. Experimental Station at Beltsville, Md., and they also visited the agricultural committees of both houses of Congress.

P. D. Seabrook, director of the radio station in the basement of the library, was the only representative from South Carolina.

AH Club Presents Judging Awards

The Animal Husbandry Club held its final banquet of the year on Tuesday night mainly for the purpose of presenting awards in the freshman judging contest. Dr. Poole was the principal speaker and he gave the trophies to the winners.

F. M. Flowers, of Darlington, won first place with 393 points out of a possible 450. R. B. Johnson, of Sumter, was second with a total of 382 points. Third prize went to Bert Holland, of Fountain Inn, while fourth prize was won by J. C. Bloxham, of Lyman. Q. A. Jowers, of Williston, took fifth.

In the individual divisions, the winners were as follows:

Cattle:
First—H. F. Philippsthal—129 points
Second—H. E. McCall—122 points
Third—J. L. Sanderson—120 points
Sheep:
First—F. M. Flowers and J. Q. Gerrald—140 points
Second—R. B. Johnson—139 points
Third—J. C. Bloxham—135 points
Hogs:
First—R. B. Johnson and F. M. Flowers—140 points
Second—H. M. Chaplin—138 points
Third—C. B. Scruggs and J. K. Price—137 points
Trophies, cups, wallets, and passes to the theater were the prizes that were given to the winners.

How Low Can You Get Pitt. U. Has Eng. OI.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(I. P.)—Latest addition to the series of tests taken by incoming freshmen at the University of Pittsburgh is the English Placement examination. Dr. Putnam F. Jones, head of the English department, announced recently that a new English course has been created in conjunction with the new exam. It is English OI.

"English OI" is scheduled to meet once a week for two hours. Courses of study for students assigned to this section is restricted to the teaching of remedial fundamentals. Students named to this group were found lacking in the bare necessities, so far as grammar is concerned, Dr. Jones reports.

Of the 370 spring entrants who took the English Placement examination, 74 were found wanting in the basic essentials. This group will meet in sections of English OI two hours each week, in addition to the regular three hours required of them in English 1, the basic composition course.

Designed to grammatically sharpen those with low scores, English OI is the first of a possible two courses to be scheduled in conjunction with results received on the new placement test.

In commenting on the number of students named to the sections of English OI, Dr. Jones remarked that 74 out of 370 is not too high a percentage. These 74 will be briefed in such things as forms of verbs, the minimum of punctuation, sentence structure and related essentials.

Besides this English Placement examination, incoming freshmen are subject to the A. C. E. Psychological examination and the Kuder Preference Record. Results on these last two examinations are calculated and recorded mechanically by an International Business Machine on I. B. M. cards designed for that purpose.

Jim: Do you play any musical instrument?
Tim: Only at home.
Jim: What do you play there?
Tim: Second fiddle.

It takes a baby about two years to learn to talk, and between 60 and 70 years to learn to keep his mouth shut.

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MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



Chesterfield Contest Univ. Of Tennessee Delegation At Vespers

Saturday afternoon a delegation from the University of Tennessee will arrive at Clemson to present the final Vesper Program of the year on Sunday. The group, headed by Mr. Ralph Frost, will be the guests of the college, and they will attend the various churches on the campus on Sunday.

At the Vesper Program the service members and the officers of the new cabinet for next year will be installed. Mr. Frost will officiate in all these proceedings.

Students At Rhode Island Colleges Decorate Rooms With Rented Masters

Providence, R. I.—(I. P.)—From Rembrandt to modern abstracts, Brown University and Pembroke College students like their art. University officials are sure of this after the semi-annual collection and re-issue of their art lending library of 550 original and reproductions, believed the largest of its kind on any campus in the country.

The students for 50 or 75 cents rent the pictures for a semester for their dormitory rooms. The collection, augmented by yearly purchases and pictures on permanent loan, is managed by Nelson B. Jones, director of Faunce House, the student center.

He reported an almost complete turnover of stocks. He also estimated that double the number of pictures could be distributed if available. Brown men favor contemporary English and American works strong in color and action, Mr. Nelson Jones declares, while Pembroke girls for the most part have identical tastes. Sea and landscapes are favorites, while portraits are least popular. At Brown town, where married students and their families live in apartments rented from the university, the lending service especially has great appeal.

Although a start had been made earlier, in 1937 the university re-

Baukn't, Cloaninger Getting Degrees

L. M. Bauknicht and B. D. Cloaninger have filed their applications for the Degree of Master Science. They will be given their exams on May 18 and 20 respectively.

Dr. G. H. Aull, chairman of the committee for examination, will have on his board Dr. W. E. Husmann, Dr. M. A. Owens, Dr. T. C. Peele, and Dr. W. R. Pagen.

received a \$3,000 donation from an alumnus, and the picture-buying drive was on in earnest.

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what a pleasure it is to smoke America's FINEST
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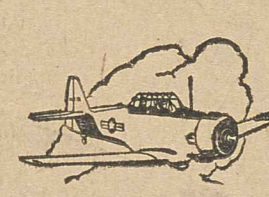
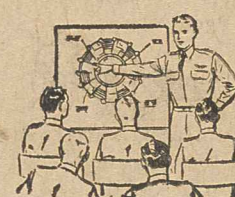
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in Texas for the world's finest aviation training.

Here you will receive about 175 hours of flying instruction in the Texan T-6 trainer plus an extensive course in aviation education and executive training. Navigation, fuels, weather, radio and radar are some of the subjects you will take.

During this training period you'll find plenty of hard, fast action to keep you fit and trim... the best athletic facilities are available. Upon completion of training, you will win your silver wings and receive a Reserve commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions upon graduation.

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U. S. ARMY and U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

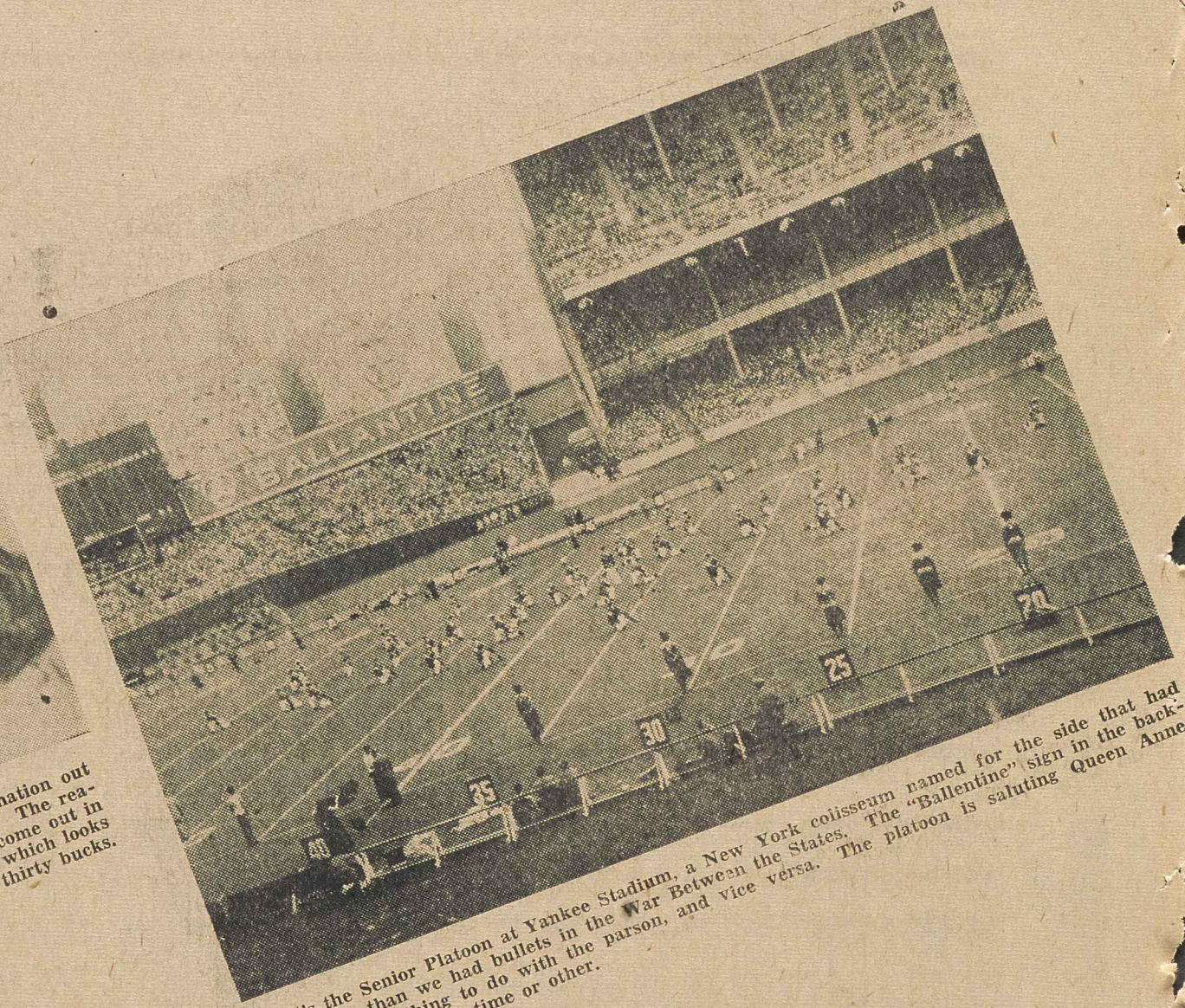
The Tiger Presents a Pictorial Review of the



Phelps Bullman, along with eleven other seniors in American schools of architecture, entered the semi-finals of a national design contest. Phelps has three days to go on his third and last drawing, for which he is allowed one week.



King Hank Chambers I prepares to pump some information out of a group of his subjects shortly after his coronation. The reason they look so loyal is that the Bronx cheers didn't come out in the photograph. The crown is made of yellow paper which looks somewhat like gold, and cost Hank's "friends" about thirty bucks.



That's the Senior Platoon at Yankee Stadium, a New York coliseum named for the side that had more men than we had bullets in the War Between the States. The "Ballentine" sign in the background has nothing to do with the parson, and vice versa. The platoon is saluting Queen Anne who reigned at some time or other.



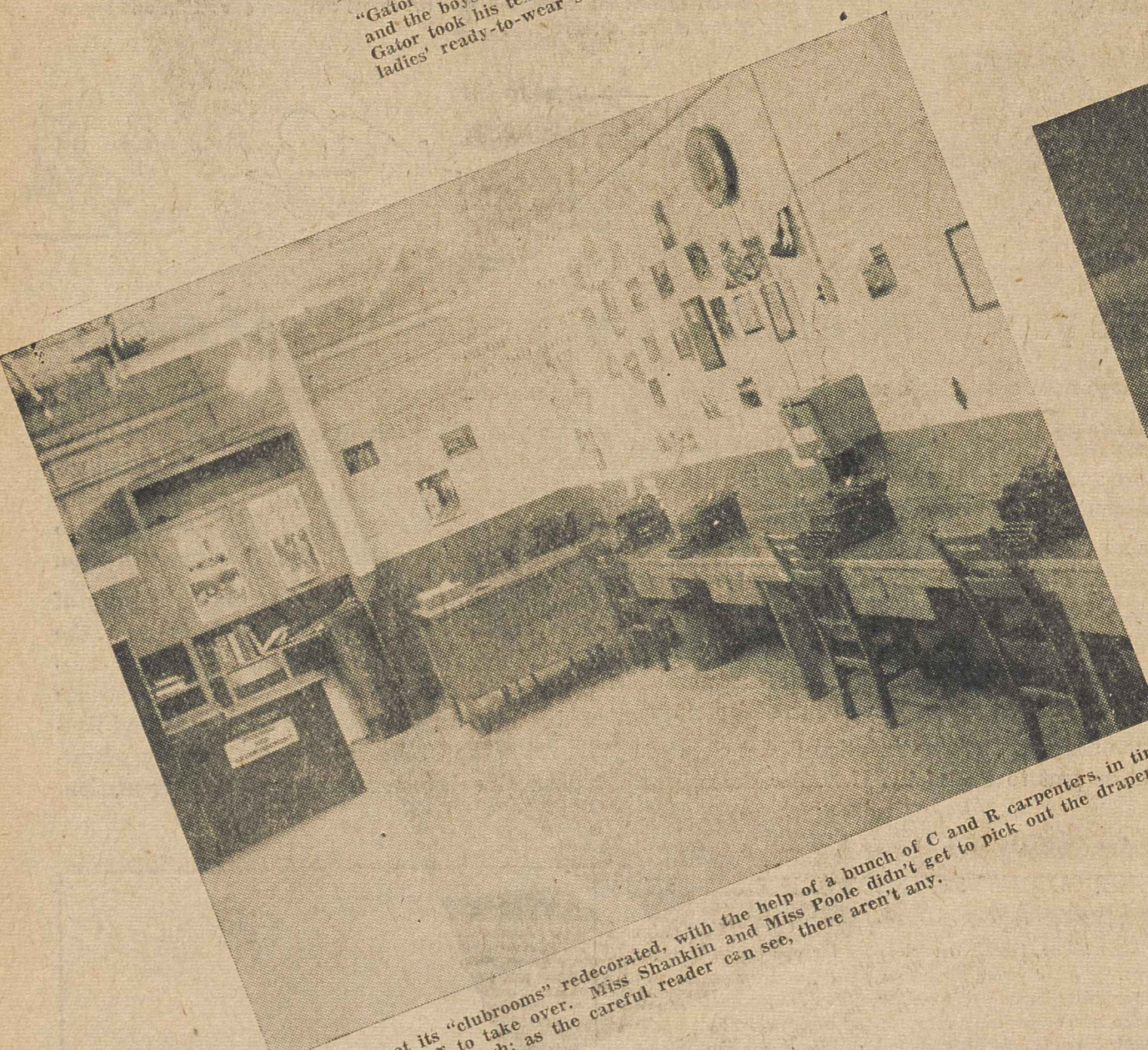
"Gator" Farr came back to hold the wake of the USC Gamecocks, and the boys didn't let him down at State Fair. As per custom, Gator took his text from the Sears-Roebuck catalog, fall edition, ladies' ready-to-wear section.



Professor and Madame St. Hubert painted a memorial fresco to Clemson architecture graduates killed in World War II. Here they stand with Professor John Gates (left) head of the architecture department, who was master of ceremonies at the dedication ceremonies.



The State Highway Department finally put up that traffic light in downtown Clemson. Art and Chris, the Tiger Den boys, say it keeps business from gangster up on 'em. Not to be overlooked is the fact that it will probably save quite a few lives before the first coat of yellow paint wears off.



The Tiger got its "clubrooms" redecorated, with the help of a bunch of C and R carpenters, in time for the new staff to take over. Miss Shanklin and Miss Poole didn't get to pick out the draperies and slip-covers, though; as the careful reader can see, there aren't any.



Dr. Huff, the physics dean, cuts a mean varnished floor (no rug being available) with Miss Virginia Poole in the Field House during a square dance for the faculty sponsored by the Physics Club. They say Dr. Huff was really rockin' on ready that night.



The Seneca River got pretty high during the monsoon season, and a lot of the local cattle had to swim for their lives. That's the Seneca highway bridge in the background, meaning, in case

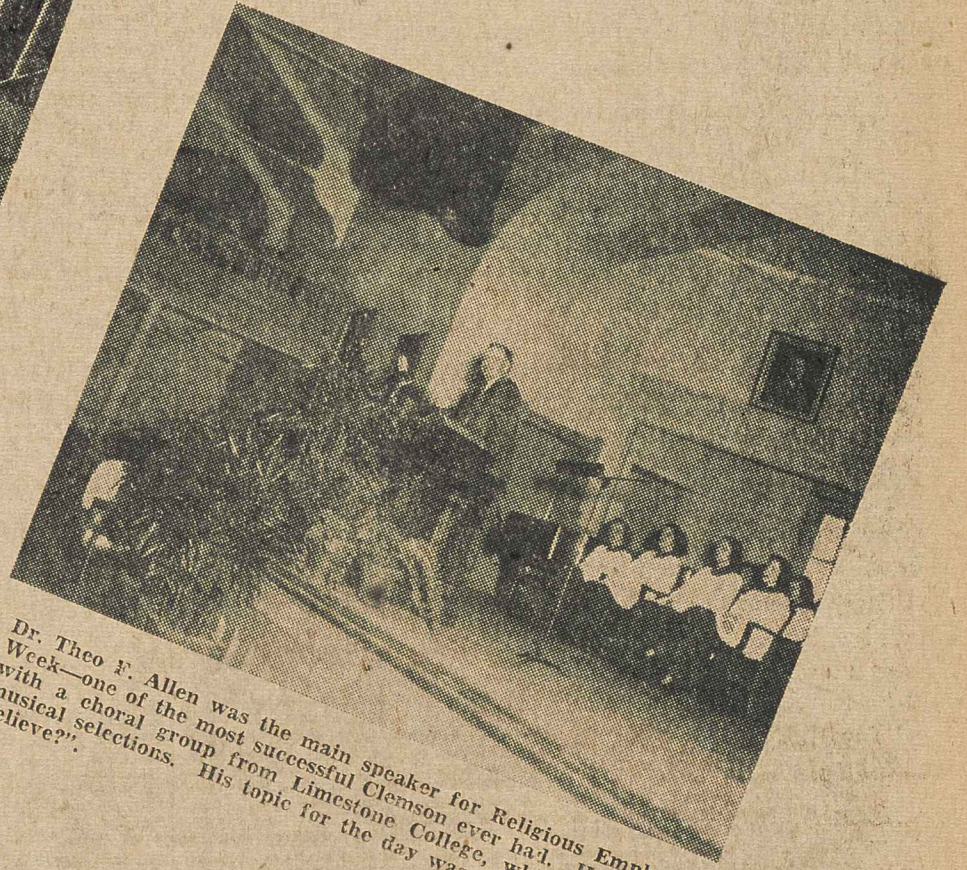
The Highlights for the School Year 1948-49



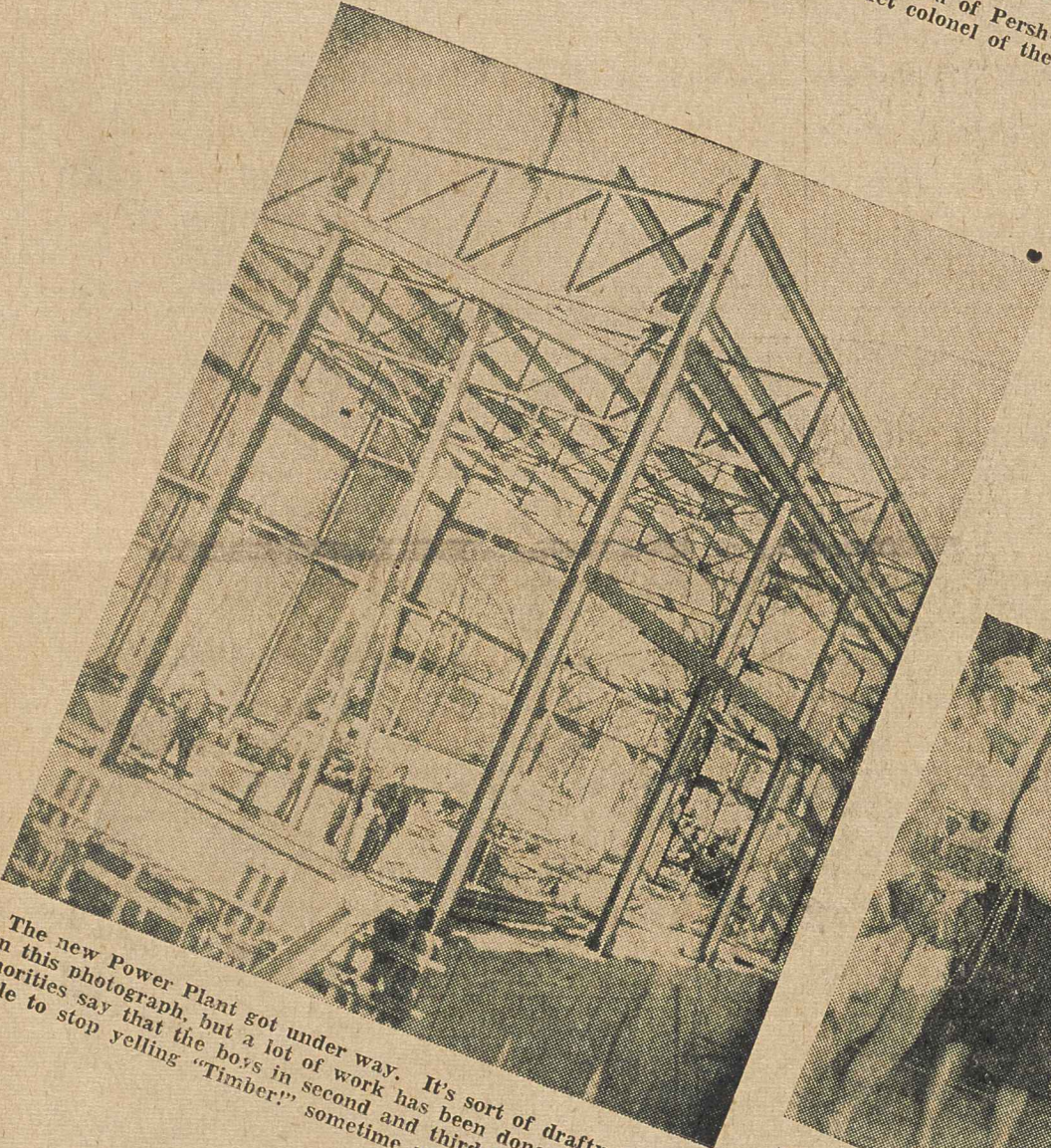
Dern' right they're good-lookin'. From left to right, they're the honorary cadet captain of the Sen or Platoon, and the honorary cadet captain of Pershing Rifles, the honorary cadet captain of the Sen or Platoon, and the honorary cadet colonel of the cadet corps. They were chosen at Military Ball, Arf!



That's Professor Bell of the math department, getting ready to build his own house. The wheelbarrow he'll be pushing around in a few minutes ain't convertible and it ain't got no overdrive, but it's pretty good for tottin' bricks or cinder blocks or whatever those things are. From here it looks like the first thing Bell oughta do is clean up his yard.



Dr. Theo F. Allen was the main speaker for Religious Emphasis Week—one of the most successful Clemson ever had. Here he is with a choral group from Limestone College, which gave two musical selections. His topic for the day was "What Can a Man Believe?"



The new Power Plant got under way. It's sort of drafty-looking in this photograph, but a lot of work has been done since. Authorities say that the boys in second and third barracks will be able to stop yelling "Timber!" sometime next year. Hooray!



The Barter Theater of Abingdon, Va., gave Clemson its first taste of Shakespeare with a production of Hamlet. It's hard to tell just what's going on here, but we're probably safe in saying that somebody's about to get bumped off. The play had more killings than a day at the stock market.



Tiger Brotherhood initiated twice, just to be sure it got all the wheels. These boys are all dressed up and ready to go somewhere. There was a goat got in too, but it didn't make the picture. The B. Brotherhood figured it could use Nanny's milk for intermission parties. The others aren't so useful.



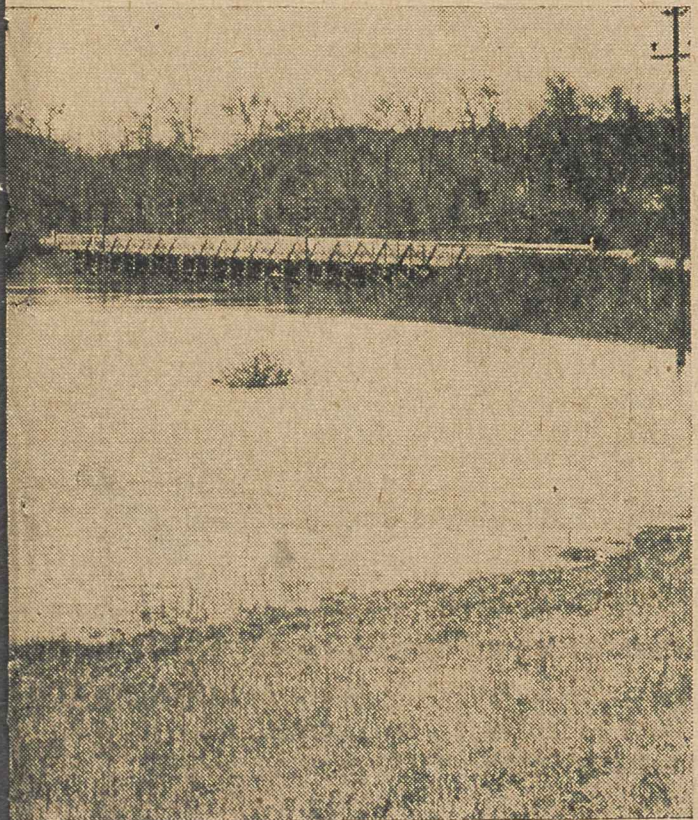
"One if by land, and two if by sea." Uncle Bill (Paul Revere) Greenlee reminds his sturdy courier as he sets out to tell English faculty members that they're invited to a housewarming for four of their number. The invitations and the reply were done in Chaucerian English by Prof. M. S. Bradley, who is handing one of the documents to Uncle Bill.



James R. Young, eminent journalist who is editing the fiftieth anniversary edition of the Anderson Daily Mail, spoke to Professor John D. Lane's class in English at Work. He offered publications men a chance to write feature stories for the 200-page newspaper, which will cover South Carolina thoroughly.



It's an old line, but the bull is the one who isn't mugging the camera. The animal husbandry boys got some beer to judge on the hoof, or hooves. This particular specimen has good horns and the right number of legs, but his tail's too long.



Can't thought it out for yourself, that the tide came within miles of the Cow College.

Baby Bengals End Season; Win Over Red Raiders



With Jack Cribb

Clemson's chance for winning a double crown in the Southern Conference went out of the window Tuesday night when the Tigers lost to a good N. C. State nine who had a few nights before shattered the Wake Forest winning streak at 20 games. The Wolfpack was outbitten by the Bengals, but made count the seven knocks they did get. Three errors by Clemson also helped six State runners cross the plate, while only one Tiger got that far.

SEASON NEAR END

We now have two games to play before the diamond togs are put in moth balls. Both of them are conference games with the University of South Carolina. Even if the Coxmen, who now have a conference record of 10-3, do take a double bill from the Birds in Columbia, they can only hope for a tie with the Deacs, who had won 11 games and lost but one in conference games played through Tuesday. The Baptists entertained North Carolina's Tarheels yesterday and will close their campaign Saturday night at North Carolina State. If the Deacons drop both of these contests and Clemson sweeps the series with Carolina, the two teams will be deadlocked for the top position.

Our chance of copping the Big Four title, however, is much brighter. One win over the Gamecocks will give the Tigers a record of nine wins and two losses, while the Birds will be trailing with an 8-3 mark. Both nines are prepping hard for this series, the outcome of which will well bear watching.

ANOTHER TRACK WIN

They've done it again! Once more have the Clemson cindermen come home with a victory under their belts. This time it was the state meet with the Tigers coming in ahead of Presbyterian, Carolina, Furman, Wofford, and the Citadel. Although the victory wasn't as decisive as it might have been, it was a great band of Bengals who held back the Blue Hose in order to register their fifth straight conquest of the season.

The roughest competition of the season is yet to come, though, for the tracksters packed up today and left for Chapel Hill, where they will take part in the annual Southern Conference track meet. The meet, which will be run Friday and Saturday, will bring together some of the top cinder stars of the South. North Carolina, Wake Forest, and Washington and Lee are only a few of the schools that will be represented in the week-end affair.

It'll be a crippled but determined Clemson team that will put its undefeated record on the line Friday. Many Tigers are on the ailing list, which will be a major factor while the title is being decided.

OUT ON A LIMB

This writer and some of his cohorts have gone into a huddle and come up with what we think is a good all Big Four nine. We realize that we don't know much about the situation and are ignorant of many fine ball players in the state. We probably have slighted some, but still think that this group of boys would form some formidable opposition for everybody.

At first base, we put Clemson's Luke Deanhardt, who was one of the leaders at the plate during the past season, and who was one of the best fielders on the Purple and Orange squad. Our second baseman is Clemson's own Gene Aughtry. Aughtry has turned a mighty fine job in that slot and has kept his errors down to a minimum. The shortstop is shared by Carolina's John Sykes and Clemson's Ken Culberson. These men are defensive stars and are also handy with the willow. With no hesitation whatsoever we put our one and only Frank Gillespie, one of the brightest athletes Clemson ever produced, on the hot corner. He is, in our opinion, the most dangerous man in the state at the plate.

In the outer garden, we've placed Hugh Angley and Ray Mathews of Clemson, with Carolina's Barney Suenbury holding down the other post. This trio patrols the outfield like veterans. Our hurling staff is composed of Bob Hughes and Hugh Kea of the Tigers, Jim Comp of South Carolina, and Furman's O'Shields. These four have been shining lights for their respective squads and deserve a lot of credit.

Thus, we have attempted to form a representative lineup for the four teams in the Big Four. Many of these names will be repeated when the all state nine is announced, but star players from Newberry, Wofford, P. C., and Erskine will no doubt come in for their share of the glory.

The Clemson Baby Bengal baseball team closed its season Tuesday afternoon with a 9-7 win over the Greenville High School Red Raiders. This victory raised the total wins of the Tiger Cubs to seven as compared to three losses which have been registered against them.

The winning pitcher of the game was Bill Ford, the Tigers' most promising freshman baseball prospect. Ford came through in his traditional fine style and gave up only eight safe base knocks to the Raiders.

The big man with the willow for the Frosh was leftfielder Rogers, who got four hits for four official trips to the plate. His team mates, first baseman Hine, had a good day also with two hits for four times at bat.

The summary:

Clemson	AB	R	H	E
Crouch, 2b	5	0	0	0
Evans, ss	4	1	1	0
Cornwall, 3b	4	0	0	0
Gooding, cf	4	2	0	0
Hines, 1b	4	2	2	0
Rogers, lf	4	1	4	0
Pugliese, rf	4	1	0	0
Sobocinski, c	3	1	1	0
Ford, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	36	9	9	0

Greenville	AB	R	H	E
Godshall, 1b	4	0	0	0
Nissen, rf	5	1	2	0
Crout, lf	5	0	1	0
Crump, cf	5	3	2	0
Scott, 3b	4	2	2	0
Durham, 2b	4	0	1	0
Konduras, c	3	1	0	0
Crosland, p	4	0	0	0
Reynolds, ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	8	0

Company B Takes Softball Crown

A powerful team, from Company B walked off with the intramural softball championship last week by defeating the Misfits, champions of Group IV. The football company boys nosed out the Misfits in the final game of the five game World Series by the close score of 16-15.

B Company had previously beaten the boys from K Company in the Little World Series and the Misfits had defeated the Faculty, the champs of Group III.

B Company had a perfect season, boasting wins over all opponents, and winning the Group I crown. K Company was undefeated until they met B Company in the Little World Series. The Faculty and the Misfits were also unbeaten until they met their match in the versatile B Company.

Twenty-six teams competed in the tournament in four groups and 400 men participated in the sport. Softball was probably the most successful sport in the intramural program.

Clyde Allen To Head IPOAY Club

Officers for next year's IPOAY Club were recently named by the IPOAY Regional Council.

Clyde Allen, Agricultural Engineering major of Latta was elected to succeed J. D. Sharpe as president of the organization. The new vice-president elect is Frank McClure, an Electrical Engineering sophomore of Varnville. He will replace C. A. Freeman.

Bennie Patterson, architecture sophomore of Abbeville, follows Arthur Banks as secretary, and W. T. Andrews, Mechanical Engineering sophomore of Greenville follows John Cothran as treasurer.

Joe W. Hiller, architecture freshman of Greenville was appointed publicity manager by the new president.

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SENECA, S. C.



Jack Miller receives the award for being the most valuable player or the year on the Tiger football team last Saturday night at the Block C dance. Phil Prince made the award.

Doug Haugk, Basketball And Baseball Star, One Of Top Men On The 880 Yard Run

By DICK RAINES depends greatly on team work so the Tigers were fortunate to get such a find.

Doug Haugk, who was definitely one of the mainstays on the Tiger basketball team last season, was also one of Coach "Rock" Norman's top men on the relay team and in the 880 yard run.

Doug received his high school athletic training at Dickinson High in Jersey City, New Jersey. Haugk played first string forward during his junior and seniors years. Dickinson has a student body of over 5,000 students which is nearly 2,000 more than Clemson, so that gives one an idea of the competition Doug had to compete against while in high school.

Doug had scholarship offers from such well known institutions as Georgetown University, St. Mary's of California, and Long Island University. The latter school has long been famous for its powerful cage teams coached by Clair Bee. Doug took a scholarship from Uncle Sam for a few months. While in the army Haugk continued to sparkle on the court. At Fort Dix he captained the basketball squad which won the First Army cage title.

After Haugk returned from the Army he played semi-pro baseball with the Jersey City Warhawks. Doug starred at the centerfield post and probably would have been on the Tiger nine this past season if Coach Norman hadn't gotten the jump on Coach Cox.

Haugk was a teammate of John Snee, another Tiger cage great. While in the Army Doug and John were friends and teammates, and it was only natural that they should continue to be teammates in college if it could be arranged. Partly through that friendship Doug came to Tiger-town. Basketball is a game that

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Seneca, S. C.

Tiger Linksters Place Third In State Golf Meet; Carolina Wins Over Field

The Clemson College golf team placed third in the South Carolina intercollegiate golf tournament held at Spartanburg Tuesday. The University of South Carolina team won the meet, with an aggregate score of 583, slightly nosing out the Wofford Terriers, who had a total of 607. The Tigers' aggregate score of 618 was only slightly short of Wofford's second place score.

The medalist honors of the event went to P. J. Boatwright of the Wofford team, who rallied in the final round to nose out Bobby Thoren of the Gamecocks for first place.

George Dial, also of the winning team placed third, and his team mate, Dave Smith, who won the honors in last year's event was the number four man. Clemson failed to place a man in the individual's race.

Clemson's third place was by a comparatively uncomfortable margin over the fourth place Presbyterian Blue Hose who had a score of 726.

The Citadel dropped out of the meet in the last minute and no representatives were sent from Newberry and Furman.

Summary of the championship flight:

Thoren, USC (141) and Parr, Wofford (156).

Quinn Wofford (148) and Alexander, Clemson (161).

Clemmons, USC (154) and McKinney, Clemson (164).

Chapman, Clemson (159) and Dial, USC (142).

Boatwright, Wofford (140) and Mitchell, Wofford (159).

Rees, Clemson (151) and Bethel, Clemson (163).

Selfridge, Clemson (167) and Rheny, Clemson (167).

Mace, Wofford (161) and Smith, USC (146).

Summary of the second flight:

Intra-Mural Champs Honored By IPOAY

Intra-mural winners were honored by IPOAY at the organization's second annual banquet held Friday, May 13. Lester Pates, President of the Capital Life Insurance Company, was guest speaker. Coaches Frank Howard and Cary Cox, Mr. P. B. Holtzendorf, and Mr. J. R. Cooper, who headed the intramural program this year, were honored guests at the banquet.

New officers were introduced to the group, and keys were presented to the intra-mural winners in all sports by Director Cooper. Keys were presented to members of the following teams: K Company football team, B Company softball, volleyball, and ROTC basketball teams, and the Clemsonians, champions of non-ROTC basketball.

J. D. Sharpe, retiring president of the club, presented Coach Frank Howard with \$600.00 for the Athletic Scholarship Fund.

WHEN IN GREENVILLE

Visit

Sam's Lunch

109 College Street

Minor C Club Elects New Officers

Carroll G. Allen of Latta, South Carolina, has been named to head the Clemson Minor C Club for the next semester. Allen will succeed Chuck Chalker of East Orange, New Jersey.

Named to succeed Rod Brisendine of East Point, Georgia, is Bob Davis, who hails from South Boston, Virginia.

Rounding out the list of newly-elected officers is Frank Gunby of Winchester, Massachusetts. Gunby replaces Doug McIntyre, and Henry Black, former secretary and treasurer respectively. Gunby's new duties will include those of both secretary and treasurer.

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Sportfacts in Focus

By Jim Rice

GREAT YEAR!!!!!!

It only happens once in a great while that a school can have the success in the numerous fields of athletic endeavor which Clemson has had in the past year in almost all athletics. To begin with, our football team was the best that Clemson has had in a very long time, if not the best that they have ever had, our basketball team was better than last year, baseball speaks for itself, and the track team is one of the best teams we have ever had. We would like to take this opportunity to express our congratulations to every member of each team who has done so much to spread Clemson's name among athletic circles.

THE REASONS

Several of the reasons for having such fine athletic teams at Clemson are that the men had more of a cooperative spirit which is needed in any contest. Teamwork always counts. Another reason is that we had men who had had much needed experience in the different sports in which they participated. Another reason, and possibly the most important, was the fact that through Iptay Clemson was able to obtain a large majority of the men which make up our teams. It has been through Iptay that the Athletic Department has been able to offer men scholarships and thereby obtain good material.

WAYS TO IMPROVE FURTHER

There are ways in which we can still improve our athletic teams still further, and at least keep them up to the standards of this past year. One way, is to keep cooperating with Iptay by urging everyone interested in Clemson to join, and another important way to improve the present status is to install Physical Education at Clemson as soon as possible.

If Physical Ed. were installed at Clemson, we would be able to obtain many more athletes, who would otherwise be totally disinterested. It's up to you, the students, as we have said before, but this is just a thought which you might keep in mind over the summer. When you come back in the fall there may be more action taken along these lines, and you can be of help in bringing about this action.

STUDENT TICKET SITUATION STILL UNSOLVED

Last week there was a story run on the handling of football tickets for the Carolina game and the rest of the games. That's all well and good for the persons involved, but how about the poor students.

On several occasions last year, students were left out in the cold. When they went to claim their seats, they found they were out of luck and had to fare for themselves the best way they could. The students should be thought of in regards to athletic contests as much as anyone.

We don't see why some similar situation could not be worked out for them that is being used for Iptay members and other ticket purchasers. There could be more definite student section reserved for the games, and the students could draw for specific seats in those sections just as is being done in the other case.

This would avoid a lot of mixup at game time, and we believe would satisfy the students much more than the present setup. It's merely a suggestion, but if it works in one case, why couldn't it work in the other?

This would also mean more unification of student cheering and support, for if students were assured of decent seats, many more would attend the games.

POSSIBILITY OF A CARD SECTION

Another idea which has been presented for next year is the possibility of a card cheering section for the Tigers. All the major colleges and universities are using them, and after last year we believe that Clemson is definitely one of the major colleges in the country as far as football is concerned.

It is a very impressive sight to see one of these card sections in operation. It is quite a novel idea, and wouldn't require too much to install here next year.

A FINAL TRIBUTE

We would like to take this last chance to express our congratulations to those men who are graduating, and who have made the grade in athletics. One of the most coveted honors men strive to obtain is recognition in athletics, and we feel that anyone who has achieved this has achieved something worthy for himself and for the school. To all the men who have taken part in athletics and who are graduating, we wish to express our thanks, and let them know that they are not forgotten. Also we hope that in whatever they do upon graduation from this great institution, they will have success.

Well, gentlemen, this winds up another year of publication for the Tiger. We have enjoyed trying to keep you up to date on present issues, and hope we have succeeded in stimulating interest. We'll be back in September and hope to see some old familiar faces, so until then, we wish you a very enjoyable summer, and hope you'll come back in the fall Physical Ed. minded.



PULKINEN

HOLSHOUSER

RUSHTON

These four men took firsts in the track meet at P. C. last weekend. Pulkinen finished first in the mile, Holshouser took first in

the shot put, and Rushton took first in the 880.

Holshouser, Pulkinen And Rushton Star As Tigs Win Inter-Collegiate Track Meet

Clemson College's track team emerged victorious in the 22nd annual South Carolina inter-collegiate track meet which was held at Clinton, S. C., the home of the Presbyterian College Blue Hose, last Saturday. The Clemson team held a 58 1-2-45 1-2 score over the Blue Hose team, which proved to be the roughest competition of the meet for the Tigers.

Presbyterian boasted a total of six first place honors to three and one-half won by Clemson. However, the Tigers placed a sufficient number of seconds in the meet to give them the largest final score. The South Carolina Gamecocks copped the third place honors with a score of 21 1-2; the Furman Purple Hurricane placed next to the Roosters with 16 units to their credit; Wofford's Terriers and The Citadel Bulldogs put on a good fight for the cellar slot—Wofford had twelve points while The Citadel notched a little better score of 12 1-2. There were no record-breaking times in the meet, and Friday's qualifying matches showed the better times of the two days. Clemson's Jim Whitmire, who easily won the qualifying run in the 100 yard dash with a 10.1 time, dropped down to a third place tie in Saturday's event, coming in neck to neck with Walter Gooch of the Blue Stockings.

DOFFORT WINS

Jack Doffort of the Tigers won the 120 yard high hurdles Friday with a time of 25.7 and was winning by a full hurdle's dis-

ance in the Saturday event until he hit the cinders near the end of the track and lost the event to Woodham of the Terriers, who finished the run in 26.4 seconds. Presbyterian placed the highest scoring individual of the afternoon—Ken McCutcheon, who placed first for his team in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and was the leadoff man in the mile relay, which the Blue Hose also won.

Clemson's Spook Pulkinen was one of the most outstanding men for the Tigers. Spook won the one-mile event with a comparatively slow time of 4:42.1, which was still better than the offerings of the other five teams.

The Summary:

One mile run: Pulkinen (C), Brown (P. C.), Jackson (C), Cooper (Cit.), Time: 4:42.1. 440-yard dash: Watts (P), Thomas (F), Fleming (P), Costner (Cit.), Time: 51.3. Shot put: Holshouser (C), Fachin (C), Hudson (C), Gooch (P). Distance: 45.4-5. 100 yard dash: McCutcheon (P), Calvert (C), Whitmire (C), and Gooch (P) tied for third place Hudson (C). Time: 10.3. Discus throw: Martin (P), Hudson (C), Riddle (P), Barner (W). Distance: 131:11. 120 yard high hurdles: Anderson (F), Doffort (C), Ballew (W), Townsend (C). Time: 15.6. 880 yard run: Rushton (C), Pulkinen (C), Hollman (C), Ward (USC). Time: 2:3. 220 yard dash: McCutcheon (P), J. R. Thompson (C), Calvert (C), Watts (P). Time: 22.7 sec. Javelin throw: Griffin (Cit.), Gooch (P), Loveday (W), Buck (USC). Distance: 177:6 3-4. High jump: Strombaugh (F), McGill (USC), O. McGill tied for second. Oettmeier (Cit.) Frazer (C), tied for third. Height 5:11. Broad jump: McGill (USC), Walker (P), Williams (C), Ballew (W). Distance: 21:10.5. Pole Vault: Badger (USC), Brown (C), tied for first. McCook (USC), Brannan (C), tied for second. Height 12:6. Two mile run: Brown (P), Rayle (C), Beam (USC), Whitener (W). Time: 10:27.7. 220 low hurdles: Woodham (W), Gardiner (Cit.), McGill (USC). Time: 26:4 sec. One mile relay: Presbyterian: McCutcheon, Gooch, Watts, Fleming; Furman: Clemson, Citadel. Time 3:26.6.

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Coxmen Score 8-3 Win Over Ft. Bragg

Clemson's Tiger nine scored five runs in the eighth inning to gain an 8-3 decision over the Fort Bragg Stars at Laurinburg Tuesday afternoon.

Clemson scored two times on four hits in the first inning. Another tally was added in the third, and then the Tigers' scoring came to a halt until the big eighth inning. In the big Tiger inning, Clemson scored its five runs on the same number of hits. Fort Bragg scored all its runs in the fourth inning.

He Reads Freud

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Gil Rushton Stars In Track And Football

By DICK RAINES

Gil Rushton, who was number two pivotman on the Gator Bowl eleven, didn't stop his glory trail with the close of the pigskin season. Last week, at Clinton, Gil raced superbly in winning the State 880 yard run. Rushton was also a member of the relay team which placed third in the State.

Gil is a product of Greenville High School. While at G. H. S. he played three years of varsity football and two years on the baseball nine. In his last year at Greenville Rushton was tapped on the All-State eleven.

ENTERS CLEMSON

In 1945 Gil entered Clemson, having turned down offers from Georgia, N. C. State, North Carolina, Davidson, and South Carolina. After a year at Tiger town Rushton entered the service, where he continued his athletic career. He was named on the All-Star football squad in Japan. Gil participated further in athletics by refereeing basketball games during the winter.

Rushton returned to Clemson in 1947. He played outstanding

SPORTS CALENDAR

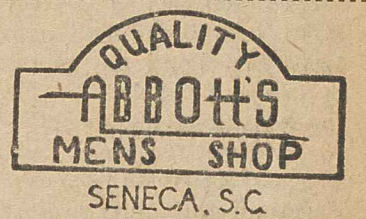
May 20

Track — Southern Conference meet at Chapel Hill
Baseball — South Carolina at Columbia

May 21

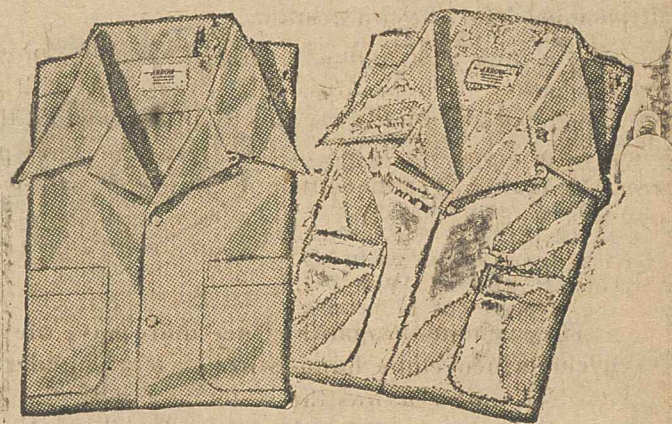
Track — Southern Conference meet at Chapel Hill
Baseball — South Carolina at Columbia

ball both in '47 and in '48. Gil was especially effective in kick-offs, as his terrific speed enabled him to almost beat the pigskin down the field. Gil was moved from the center position to the flank during spring football drills and from his performances at that post the Tigers can mark up another terrific end in their line up for the 1949 grid campaign.



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Norman E. Byrd, Star F. F. A. Holds Annual Father-Son Banquet In 1906-10 Refused World Olympic

By JIM RICE

Yes, today we have a great track team, but let's look back into an era which is almost forgotten, but to the Clemson men of old was the greatest; when such men as Norman E. Byrd were burning up the cinder for the Tigers when track was first started at Clemson. This phenomenal "little giant" was one of the greatest track stars that Clemson has ever boasted.

Byrd was born in Branchville, S. C., and came to Clemson in 1906. He wasn't too impressive in stature, but his skill made up for his lack of size twofold. He was five feet five inches tall and weighed about 120 pounds. Of course, a man of such a small build could hardly play football or any other sport which required a fairly heavy man, but when it came to track, he was a prodigy.

Dr. F. H. H. Calhoun, who at that time was track coach, says that Byrd was the finest track man he ever coached and could have gone far in that field.

About 1906, track had just gotten started good at Clemson, and Byrd showed up one day to try out. He started out running the half mile, but later settled down to the dashes and the broad jump. He ran in the 100, 220, 440 and the broad jump.

Several records which are hard to beat even today were established by Byrd during his college career. He ran the 100 yard dash in 9.4 seconds, and broad-jumped 22 feet. Dr. Calhoun said he had never lost except one event in his entire career, and that was because he stepped out of bounds in a race and the officials ruled him out. He could always be depended on for at least four first places or twenty points. This would be quite an undertaking for any man even today.

1909 was the big year for the Tigers of that era with Byrd leading the pack. That year they ran against Gordon Institute, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, University of N. C., and in Southern Intercollegiate Meet held at Vanderbilt University. Clemson had beat everything they had met, but no one ever expected the "Tigs" to come near beating "Vanderbilt." They were very much the underdog, but at the end of the day it was definitely Clemson who came home with the laurels.

Other members of that spectacular '09 team were J. L. Hill, 220 high hurdles record breaker, and Fleming, hammer and shot, J. C. Pridmore, mile, W. A. Barnett, mile, Ferdick, Pole vault, R. C. Stephens, pole vault and broad jump, and Jack Spratt, high hurdles, who was captain of the team.

Byrd graduated from Clemson in 1910, but that was not to be the last of his track career as far as Dr. Calhoun was concerned. He took Byrd to Chicago to try out for the Olympics team, and when in Chicago Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of football and track, promised to take Byrd under his wing and tutor him. Everything was going great when all of a sudden Byrd thought differently and gave up his chance for an Olympic team for the woman he loved. He married her and settled in Branchville.

Today Norman E. Byrd is a very successful merchant and farmer, but he will never forget the days when he was burning up the Clemson cinder track in a blaze of glory.

State Superintendent of Education Jessie T. Anderson spoke at the annual Father and Son banquet of the Oconee County Federation of Future Farmers of America in the Clemson College mess hall.

Mr. Anderson told about three hundred boys and their fathers that "We can't run education on a horse and buggy basis while we are running automobiles on paved roads."

Mr. Anderson pointed out that Oconee County is to be complimented on having Clemson College and the Extension Service which helps not only the State but the community. Mr. D. W. Strubling, vocational agricultural teacher at Westminster, presided after the opening exercise, and introduced the speaker.

Don Johnson, retiring president of the Clemson Collegiate Chapter, and Ralph McKinney, Jr., of Walhalla, president of the federation, welcomed the guests. Mr. R. F. Nalley, of Keowee, summarized the work that is being done in Oconee County by showing some slides which were made of the boys at work.

T. E. Johnston of Monks Corner, new president of the Clemson chapter, explained the work of the group.

Poultry Club Is Started At Clemson

Clemson's first poultry club was organized Tuesday night, May 10, by poultry students and professors. The club has sixteen student members. R. E. Westmoreland was elected president. Other officers elected were R. J. Miller as vice-president; H. G. Faulkner as secretary; R. B. Anderson as treasurer; and H. L. Creech as publicity director.

Professors C. L. Morgan, J. B. Cooper, and M. A. Boone are faculty advisors.

In the near future, the club plans to join the National Collegiate Poultry Club.

ing done in Oconee County by showing some slides which were made of the boys at work.

T. E. Johnston of Monks Corner, new president of the Clemson chapter, explained the work of the group.

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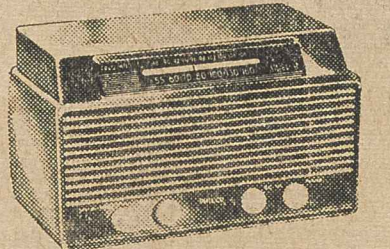
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